THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

### DEATHBLOWS TO MANY DIVES

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POLICE ARE WORKING WITH STATE EXCISE BOARD.

Cases Don't Get to the Magistrates at All-A Dozen Places on Coney Island Felt the Shock on Friday and Many a Manhattan Dive Has Got a "Blue Pill."

Things happened at Coney Island on Friday eyening that caused some surprise there There were no raids, but some fourteen places in all were brought to book at orders from Police Commissioner Bingham, and this happened just after proceedings against nine similar resorts, brought by Inspector O'Brien. had been dismissed because of insufficient evidence and had therefore caused the impression that things were safe, smooth and easy again at the city by the sea.

On Friday night representatives of the proprietors of ten of the alleged dives of the island were arrested on warrants, and yesterday two others hastened to surwarrants were out for them. This new police activity at Coney is no part of the current agitation over what the island shall or shall not be permitted to do on Sundays; it is not related to the Sunday question there or to the recent discussions between the Mayor, the courts and the islanders, but is in conformity with Gen. Bingham's wishes and plans for a cleaner Coney Island.

The real proprietors of Coney Island joints, as well as of others, are not always the men who are actively engaged in the routine of their daily operation, but Commissioner Bingham's men on Friday served warrants on the managers of ten hotels and cafés charging them with keeping and maintaining disorderly houses under the names of hotels with certificates under the Raines law. The places were the White House at Kensington walk and Surf avenue, the Belmont Hotel on Surf avenue, the Metropole at Stillwell and Mermaid avenues, the Indiana Hotel at Surf avenue and Fourteenth street, the Boston Hotel on Surf and Oceanic walk, St. Valentine's Hotel at 2830 West Fifteenth street, the Ambrosia Hotel at 2900 West Fifteenth street, Henry's, and the Roseben Hotel.

afford to pay to run his place as he did had no hesitancy in replying: "I can pay \$2,500 to be allowed to open and \$1,000 a month to be allowed to stay open."

With this as an eyeopener it was less of a surprise to investigators of the department and of the committee of fouren who have had more or less experience with Raines law hotel keepers to find that there has developed among these people a soreness that they no longer attempt to conceal toward "the Sullivans," as they put it, for being unable to protect them.

The hotels proceeded against are those this the girls receive a commission. the police say. The people arrested on Friday evening were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Voorhees, and their cases were put down for hearing on July

at Coney Island is supposed to be in line with a systematic work which for several months past has proceeded at the Police Commissioner's direction here in Manhattan and which has made a distinct change in life along the Bowery and in the neighborhood of Chatham Square and has been felt in parts of Eighth avenue. The difference noticeable, however, is that whereas at Coney Island the attack is made against places which are charged with being disorderly houses in hotel guise, in Manhattan the crusade has been directed against places which the police call dives, whether they have been hotels, saloons or dance halls.

Within a few months they have close ten or more of these places, mainly in the Chatham Square region, some being actually shut up now and others awaiting only the final court order before closing. The crusade has gone on so quietly that it has in the Chatham Square neighborhood are saying that things have so quieted down around there that they feel lonesome.

This work has been done in cooperation with the State Excise Department, and has been more thorough than the customary police activity along similar lines in the past. The Excise Department has gone straight to the Supreme Court and the police courts have been eliminated. Gen. Bingham found, as many of his predecessors have found, that proprietors of these places have often been able to bring such political influence to bear in one way and another as to make it impossible to do much effective work against them in the ordinary channels. Then, too, He Had Tried to Sun Away After Being some of the proprietors or their agents made a practice of expressing their willingness to "stand" for arrest once in so often, even if it carried a fine with it, thus

way to eliminate the politicians. He found it in the difference between two provisions of the excise law, under which, while a man convicted only of selling in prohibited hours may renew his license, a place operating under a license afternoon by Central Office Detectives -no matter in whose name the certificate is issued—if convicted of being a disorderly resort falls immediately under the ban of the law and the premises cannot be used again for the selling of liquor for one year from the time of the cance of the license. In this space of time the business has drifted elsewhere. More over, as the State proceeds against the license holder then for the forfeiture of not overtake him. Lennon, seeing this, his bond he finds it difficult and costly to get another bond, for the bonding comcut payment of their losses through him and payment and good security for a new bond; neither will the big brewing com-

thoroughly oter of the immates of the places they regard as dives and as to the conduct of the frequenters in the places, be they esloons.

T. Desay a some Co., lie Fulice St., New York.

dance halls or hotels. This evidence MAY BE A LITTLE COOLER partment's representatives in this city, who have forwarded it to Albany, whereupon proceedings have been instituted by the State in the Supreme Court for the ncellation of the certificates and the forfeiture of the bonds.

The Flea, at 128 Park row, which the police say was long one of the rottenest places in the city, is now closed through his form of procedure. So is Paddy Mullina's place at 6 Mott street, which had been running for sixteen years. Paddy Mullins's place put up a stiff fight. An Alderman came into court to testify to its good repute and even said that he had taken his wife there. Several Salvation Army lassies also were impressed to testify to its good character. A charitable woman who runs a downtown rescue home for fallen girls wrote a letter to the Justice saying that the proprietor of the notorious place was a real nice man and asking the Justice to please be kind to him because he always gave her ice for her girls in the hot weather. All to no purpose; Paddy Mulline's is closed tight.

The Chatham Club in Doyers street, opposite the Chinese theatre, shuts up at 1 o'clock and runs carefully because the ender themselves, having learned that department obtained a conviction against for selling after hours. Diamond Dan O'Rourke's place at 180 Park row got as big a jar as the Chatham Club got when the courts got after it, but the conviction was only for selling after hours, so like the Chatham it can run carefully; but inability to sell at prohibited hours is a deep scar for one of these places, the police declare. A notorious place long known in the

underworld is soon to shut up tight. This is the dive at 7 and 8 Chatham Square, sometimes known as Bassett's. It is also known as Big Jack's and as Big Jerry's, according to the hours when the speakers frequent it, Big Jack and Big Jerry being the night and day manager. The court has cancelled the license, but the closing order has not yet been served, and Big Jack and Big Jerry are making the most of the time remaining to them. This they are able to do because some time ago the proprietor secured an injunction restraining the police from interfering with the place.

Among the other places similarly crushed under the Excise Department's prosecution on evidence furnished by the police are Steve Brodie's old place at 114 Bowery, 116 Bowery, McGowan's avenue, the Olympia Hotel at Surf avenue at 16 Bowery, 100 Bowery, 490 Eighth avenue and Velente's at 12 Chatham Square all of which have been closed or convicted on one charge or another. Velente's is shut tight. The police say that from 1 One preprietor who was brought to o'clock to in the mornings the life in some Headquarters and asked what he could of these places has been of the most outrageous sort. In one instance even the terms in which the evidence had to be couched for presentation to the Supreme Court were insufficient to obscure the depravity testified to.

One phase of these proceedings that has particularly interested Headquarters is the different attitude taken by the delinquents from that they have always the clouds to know the true art of readassumed when prosecuted only in the police courts. There they fought and bluffed; here they bluff rarely and fight little, but instead promptly express the belief that they are "up the stairway" which have among their attaches girls and can't beat it. The first notification who rush business for them and make that proprietors get from the Excise drinking more inviting to the men patrons. Department is a blue slip informing them their licenses should not be revoked. So many of these have circulated latterly that the craft has dubbed them "blue pills," and now when one of the fraternity of proprietors or managers receives This wholesale and methodical cleanup one he tells his friends that he has got a "blue pill" and is "all in."

### PITTSBURG CAR STRIKE. Expected to Begin on 600 Miles of Track

This Morning. Prevanued. June 28 .- A strike of 3,000 street car men of Pittsburg will begin at 5:30 A. M. to-morrow, according information given out here to-night by the workmen and corroborated by officials of the Pittsburg Street Railways Company. A final conference between employees and officials at 10 o'clock to-

night came to nothing.

At midnight all the officials of the street car system, which has 600 miles of tracks, were still in conference. They tried to get the men to consent to another week's arbitration, but the men refused.

The strike has been threatened for three years. Some months ago the men were promised many things by the comand yet the policemen on patrol at night giving at least an eight hour day to all employees was promised, but not given, coording to the men. The principal reason for the strike now appears to be that many motormen and conductors prominent in the previous trouble have

en discharged. The company has hundreds of cots ready for new motormen and conductors and expects to keep cars running. Superintendent of Police McQuaide ordered the police reserves to sleep on their arms to-night.

## POLICE SHOOT A PICKPOCKET. Arrested on a Car.

Charles Rinuzzo, who is also known as Inuzzio and Rizzo and whose picture is No. 10683 in the rogues' gallery, was shot "protecting" the record of the captain of at Bowery and Grand street yesterday afthe precinct. The Commissioner found a termoon by Detective Lemon while he

was trying to escape. Rinuzzo, who is only 22 years old and lives at 375 Broome street, is known to the police as a pickpocket. He was seen on a southbound Third avenue car yesterday Lennon and Butts pushing and jostling passengers. The detectives watched him for ten minutes and then arrested him. They said he was attempting to pick pockets. They left the oar at Grand street. While they were waiting for a northbound our Rinuzzo broke away from his aptors, struck Lennon in the eye and ran up the Bowery. The detectives could stopped and drew his pistol.

"Stop, or I'll shoot," he said. "Stop, or I'll shoot," he said.
Rinuszo kept on running. Lennon fired a shot into the air. The fugitive only ran the faster. Then Lennon fired in earnest and hit his man in the left arm. Rinuszo fell and the detectives got him. An ambulance took him to Police Headquarters. There he gave his pedigree. Then he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital a prisoner. His wound is not serious.

BAROMETER GOING UP FOR THE FIRST TIME IN DAYS.

Not Quite So Hot Yesterday in the Northern Lake Regions But No Signs of Storm Edergy on the Man-Prostrations Still Many on the Half Heliday.

The national and local prophets of the things that ought to be and often ain't were united last night in the conservative statement—it was not a prediction—that to-day will be "generally fair and not quite so warm" as yesterday. The national prophet did not dare to say cooler, because anything in the way of temperature over 80 degrees in a town that has been stewing for six days can hardly be called cool. There was nothing on the chart to indicate a violent change of any sort: nevertheless the Washington sharp thought there were going to be thunderstorms last night with cooler weather. Second thought prompted him to the conservatism of "not quite so warm" and the elimination of thunderstorms. Maybe we can hope for the thunderstorms to-day. There weren't any last night. From

the viewpoint of the man who works rather than prophesies for a living there was no noticeable difference between the weather of vesterday and that of the several days preceding. If it had not been a half holiday the record of prostrations might have been even higher than on the worst of the hot days. The humidity was high, fluctuating between 44 and 74 per cent., and the temperature in the afternoon got a gait on that took t up to 90 degrees at 4 o'clock.

At certain times in the morning when the breeze got up to about twelve miles and had a northerly tendency there seemed to be a chance of the coolness coming. But later in the day the weather vane at the top of the tallest and newest flagpole in the city, down in Battery Park, indicated with an accuracy confirmed subsequently by the Weather Bureau, which does know from which direction the wind blows, that the breeze was com-

ing out of the torrid South. Reflect, however, that there was simulaneously a coolness over the lake regions and that the barometer was going up a bit for the first time since the hot spell began The higher pressure means less heat here just now if the prophets are not deceived. Perhaps that "not so warm" may mean after all somewhat cooler. Maybe something will happen up in the air away out of range of weather towers, where only the Wright brothers may navigate and where there are no 'ometers to confuse the mind and restrain the imagination of prophets too far below

It should be said in behalf of the proph ets-some of them, at least-that there was a thunderstorm sighted off the Bat tery by the ship news reporters. It was a good distance off-possibly fifteen miles, away over in New Jersey But it is a mighty good weather guesser that ledge of rock and tried to reach the ball miles, away over in New Jersey But can prophe anything.

Thirty-two prostrations and one death from the heat were reported to the police from Manhattan and The Bronx yesterday and up to 10 o'clock last night, Brooklyn added seventeen prostrations and

one more death. A man supposed to be Walter Gougel mann, a manufacturer of artificial eyes at 104 East Twelfth street. died from the heat on the balcony of the Cortlandt street ferry house last night. He came from Jersey City on the 9:15 boat and was overcome just before the boat landed. He fainted once, but revived and was assisted off the boat by the deck hands. He collapsed in the ferry house.

Stanislaus Stanchoroski, 40 years old, of 131 Oakland street, Williamsburg, died in the Williamsburg Hospital.

Twenty-seven cases of sickness in which the cause was not given were reported and there were two sudden deaths with no cause given. Three people attempted suicide. Four dogs affected by the heat were shot.

# HEAT HITS THE CAPITOL.

Every Room in the Building fake a Furnace-Uncle Joe Serene.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- "As a patriotic American I wish to God it was 120 degrees in the shade in Washington! were the words written on a postcard postmarked at New York received by Speaker Cannon to-day. The postcard was unsigned. Uncle Joe smiled as he

read the card. "That fellow evidently knows what he is writing about," said the Speaker. A few weeks ago I stated that if the thermometer rose to 98 and remained there for a while we would get more action in the Senate on the tariff bill.

Uncle Joe didn't seem to mind the heat Discarding his coat, rolling up his sleeves and puffing a cigar he worked in his office in the House wing of the Capitol the better part of the day.

The day was a sizzler in the Senate Chamber. The rays of the sun beat down on the Capitol, the building gathering the heat until nearly every room in the big white pile was like a furnace. The average temperature in the Senate Chamber throughout the day was 88 degrees. The highest mark was 88% degrees. result the Senate quit about 5 o'clock

### BALLOONIST COOL, ANYWAY.

instead of 7 o'clock as usual.

The Besten Ascends a Mile and Finds th Temperature 60 Degrees.

Boston, June 28.—The balloon Boston ith Charles J. Glidden and J. J. Van Malkenburgh of Framingham aboard, made an ascension from Fitchburg at 4:50 o'clock this afternoon and landed in Burlington at 7 P. M., covering a distance

of forty-seven miles. The most interesting feature of the trip wasthe taking of the temperature at various heights. It averaged 75 degrees to an elevation of 2,400 feet and from there up to 6,833 feet, the highest elevation of the Boston, it averaged 60 degrees

#### GATTI-CASAZZA MAY QUIT. Bumor That the Italian Director Will Not Return to the Metropolitan.

It is thought by those persons in a position to know the facts that Signor Giulio Gatti-Casazza will not return to the United States next winter but will remain in Italy, where his energies as an impresario are very much in demand. It is said that he has been invited to return to La Scala in Milan and also has the opportunity to ecome the manager of the Costanzi in Rome. Both theatres have been through a disastrous season. Signor Gatti-Casazza is familiar with the situation in Italy and it is thought that he would feel muc

more at home in his native country. Color is given to this supposition by the fact that Signor Toscanini since his arrival in Italy has been enthusiastic in his praise of Mr. Dippel's administration and has not referred at all to Signor Gatti-Casanza, who was brought to this country largely because he was the intimate friend of the conductor.

It is not supposed that Gatti-Casazz will hand over his two year contract, which guarantees him \$30,000 for each season, merely because he prefers to remain in Europe. But efforts to adjust the matter on a financial basis were made last spring, so there will be no difficulty about them now. Otto Kahn is to me Signor Gatti-Casazza in Paris, and W. K. Vanderbilt, another member of the executive committee, will also be in Paris

#### HAMMERSTEIN TO RAID PARIS Will Give "Salome" There Just as He Gives It at the Manhattan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, June 26.—Oscar Hammerstei sailed Wednesday for New York. He has decided to give "Salome" as produced at the Manhattan Opera House in Paris next year, probably at the Chatelet Theatre, with Mary Garden, Dufranne and

Mme. Tetrazzini made her first appear ance in Paris at a charity matinée at the Procedero Palace. She received a most enthusiastic welcome.

#### AERONAUT'S BROTHERS DROWN. A Willard, Aged 10, Lest His Life Trying to Save Another, Aged 12.

Norman Willard, 12 years old, and Abbott, his brother, 10 years old, brothers of Charles Foster Willard, the aeronaut, were drowned yesterday off the point in Fort Washington Park.

The two youngsters lived with their elder brother and a sister at 518 West 134th street. Charles Willard left his nome early yesterday morning to go to Morris Park to prepare for an ascension The two smaller boys, with Harvey Mitchell of 518 West 134th street and Gregory Dorian, son of J. H. Dorian, manager of the Columbia Graphophone Company who lives across the street, went to spend the day in Fort Washington Park. the afternoon the boys decided to go bathing. They stripped to their under shirts and played about the edge of the water, none them being able to swim. After they had got wet they got out a rubber ball and tossed it back and forth for a time.

Abbott Willard threw the ball over his brother's head and it went into the water. which goes down a sheer sixty feet off the rom there moss and he fell into the water

The boys began shouting for help, but no one answered their cries, although there were a number of people not far away. Abbott Willard then plunged into the water after his brother. The Dorian boy crawled out on a rock, took the little Mitchell boy by the ankle and told him to swing out and try to reach the other two boys, who had already gone down twice. Try as he would Mitchell could not quite reach them.

Just at this time George Wiley and Joh Palmer, two life savers who are stationed in the park, came along in a boat. Wiley jumped over after the boys, but could not find them. Their bodies did not come up again, and although they were grappled for for several hours they had not been recovered late last night

### STILL CHANCELLOR.

Kalser Refuses to Let Von Buelow Resign -Financial Reform to Be Pushed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

RUBLIN June 26 - It is appounced the Chancellor von Bülow urged the Kaiser to-day to allow him to resign. The Kaiser refused, saying it was the unanimous conviction of the federal governments that the speedy accomplishment of financial reform was a vital matter for the empire in respect of both its internal and international interests.

The interview took place at Kiel in the morning. Before he departed for Berlin the Chancellor stated definitely that he would remain in office if the Kaiser desired him to do so.

An official note says that Prince von Bulow offered his resignation to the Kaiser, who postponed a decision until financial reform is realized.

#### TO RAISE LAKE ERIE'S LEVEL International Commission Favors Building \$5,000,000 Dam on Niagara River.

BUFFALO, June 26 .-- The next big ongineering project on the Great Lakes will be the damming of the Niagara River opposite Buffalo and Fort Erie for the purpose of raising the level of Lake Erie The International Waterways Commission, which has been working on the problem for several years, has about ompleted its report and, it is said, will place the result of its investigations with a recommendation that the dam be built ye by the Canadian and the United States Governments.

It is known that a majority of both Canadian and American commissioners favor the project, although no official statement will be given out until the report is in the hands of the Secretary of War and the Canadian Minister of Public Works. The project was originally taken up by

which went out of existence in 1901 and was looseded a year later by the present International Waterways Commission. The old commission did not give Canada representation and was therefore unable representation and was therefore unable properly to deal with a question involving the water rights of both countries.

Every fall there is a decline of about two feet in the level of Lake Erie, which affects shipping and is becoming more and more every year a menace to navigation. The dam probably will cost \$5,000,000.

# MAUD MALONE REARRESTED

AND DISCHARGED, THIS TIME WITH A REPRIMAND.

Suffrage Orator Again Visits the Night Court After Trying to Hold a Moeting Just Off Broadway-Threatened With the Workhouse the Next Time.

Mand Malone suffragist, was arreste again last night for holding an open air meeting almost opposite the entrance to the Herald Square Theatre.

Miss Malone with Etta Macy and Mary Rauh went to the corner of Thirty-sixth street just off Broadway. They had been told that they could not hold a meeting on Broadway anywhere between Twentythird and Forty-second streets. Inspector Max Schmittberger had notified the police, who were on the watch for the suffragettes, but as no one showed vigilance.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock that the three suffragettes showed up at Thirtysixth street with a soap box. In the van was Miss Malone in a white dress with CHILD WOULDN'T GO TO SEA. a large black sailor hat and a big banner asking why if women vote in four States they should not in New York.

Without wasting any time Miss Malone got on the soap box while a crowd of perhaps 150 men and boys gathered around to see what it was all about. Miss Malone's speech was brief and mainly about what effect the ballot would have on wages. She was not interrupted in any way and the small crowd was orderly.

Miss Macy followed her and was just retting really warmed to her subject when Lieut. Wettlaufer pushed through the crowd and inquired if Miss Malone was present.

She was and she got back on the soap box to say so.
"You can't hold a meeting between

Twenty-third and Forty-second street on Broadway," said the Lieutenant. "It is unconstitutional for the police to interfere with an open air meeting where here is no disturbance," retorted the

suffragette. "The police have their orders and you know them," retorted the Lieutenant We are not on Broadway," said Miss

Malone. "You are near enough," said Wettlaufer, and he ordered Policeman Fandala to place Miss Malone under arrest. Fandala approached the suffragette as though he had a wife at home who was a member

of the order. "Miss Malone, I am obliged to order you under arrest, said the cop in a formal

"It's an outrage and entirely uncon stitutional," said Miss Malone as she stepped off the soap box. "Hello; you have been here before, was the greeting she received at the Tenderloin from the desk lieutenant. Miss Malone renewed her argument as to unconstitutionality of the arrest, but she

body for anything if they thought traffic was being interfered with. "What's your age," asked the Lieutenant, preparing to put her pedigree in the blotter.

"I'm 21, and old enough to vote," reorted Miss Malone. The lieutenant didn't try any further but jotted down her name and let it go at

Magistrate Barlow was sitting in the night court when she was arraigned. Miss Malone had only just opened he bouth to say it all again when Magistrate Barlow cut her short.

"You have no right to wear that banner for the purpose of attracting attention," he told her after a few preliminary re-"Now Miss Malone," he concluded,

you come before ue again I will send you to the workhouse. You are discharged this time with a reprimand." That ended the doings for the night and Miss Malone went home.

### TRAIN KILLS A DOE.

Was Asleep Near the Track at Monticelle and Jumped the Wrong Way.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 26 .- The Monticello train as it pulled out of the station this morning killed a fine doe She was lying on the bank along the tracks asleep and as the train approached she jumped on the track and was killed. Deer have been plentiful in this vicinity this summer. A few days ago a fine doe was seen on Pleasant street, presumably the same deer that was killed. A do and fawn were found grazing with Mrs. L. Snyder's cows the other morning and were loath to depart when Mrs. Snyder went into the pasture field to milk. Mrs. Snyder is a resident of Brooklyn and has a fine summer farm at the out skirts of the village. Deer hereabouts are more numerous than in many years. Hunters anticipate great sport in the fall.

#### EDDIE FOY IN AN AUTO BUMP Eddle, Jr., Does a Long Filpfiap and Little Madeline Has a Cut on Her Head.

NEW ROCHELLE, June 26 .- Eddie Foy and two of his children had a narrow escape from serious injuries this afternoon when the machine they were riding in was run into by a touring car on the Boston Post road. Foy was driving his car, which is conspicuous because it is painted a bright green color. In the front seat beside him was his son, Eddie Foy, Jr., and in the back seat was his sixyear-old daughter Madeline.

Foy and his children were on their way their home, "The Foyer," near the archmont town line. When near the to their nome, "the Foyer," near the Earchmont town line. When near the entrance to Premium Point a big car owned by a Mr. Harvey came around the corner at a fast clip and before either driver could steer out of the way the Harvey machine crashed into the Foy successful.

automobile.
Eddie Foy, Jr., was shot out of his seat, and turning a somersault over the Harvey car landed on his back on the sidewalk. He was stunned but not injured. Madaline was knocked against the edge of a seat and she got a gash on the side of the head. The wound was the old Deep Waterways Commission,

on the side of the head. The wound was dressed by a physician.

For blames the Harvey driver for the accident. He says the latter was running on the wrong side of the road. The Hanvey chauffeur says he couldn't help it because he was caught in a trap between a trolley car and another machine and was forced to drive on that side of the highway. Both cars were badly wrecked.

The comedian's machine was towed to a garage by Justice Martin J. Keogh's

### MRS. ROOSEVELT SAILS With Ethel, Archie and Quentin-To Re-

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her children, Miss Ethel, Archie and Quentin, sailed yesterday by the White Star liner
Cretic for Italy to spend a month near Lame Bob Pawned Mrs. Woodill's Jewelry Rome at the villa of Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, Miss Carow. Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson. Collector Loeb and Lieut. R. B. Williams were among those who saw the Roosevell

Other passengers by the Cretic are Miss Florence Rohr, an instructor at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and other young Georgia women who are going abroad to study aeronautics and who will make palloon ascensions in France and Italy.

party off. They will return to New York

Mrs. A. O. Brown, who was Edna lace Hopper, the actress, before she married the former Wall Street broker, sailed by the American liner St. Louis to spend several months motoring in Europe. said she had sold the machine that Mr. up by 10 o'clock the police relaxed their Brown had given her and would buy a new one in Paris. Mr. Brown said he was going away chiefly on business and that he hardly thought he would go back in Wall Street on his return.

> Frightened by Friday's Thunderstorm Coming Flown the Sound

Mrs. Frederick Vanner of Quincy. Mass engaged passage several weeks ago aboard the American liner St. Louis. which sailed yesterday for Southampton | that Eastman alone was guilty without her and her little daughter Hilda. The storm of Friday terrified the girl while she was coming down the Sound in a steamboat, and she was very nervous when she and her mother went down to the American Line pier. She became hysterical when her mother tried to persuade her to go aboard the St. Louis. Children who were sailing by the line were brought out to show Hilda that eagoing was all right for little people and she was told that there was no danger, but she refused to be persuaded and screamed her objections. Finally the mother decided to take Hilda back to Quincy and resume the trip when the little

### ANTI-HUGHES MAN BEATEN. Assemblyman Smith Goes Down Befor

girl got over her fear.

Clark of Cooperstown. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 26.-There was a political upset in Otsego county today when in the cancuses for delegates to the Republican county convention delegates favoring Stephen C. Clark of Cooperstown for member of Assembly were dents and the testimony of persons who elected in at least sixteen out of twenty- at first found it hard to overcome their four towns against Charles Smith of inclination to keep a closed mouth on Oneonta, the present member. There unpleasant matters the Maryland auare eighty-three votes in the convention, of which Clark will receive more than

fifty. . The votes of the caucuses mark of the policies of Gov. Hughes, particularly the Governor's direct nominations, was told that the police could arrest anyagainst which Smith voted and as the opponent of the present organization know when they hurriedly which has controlled Republican politics low on Sunday afternoon.

here for years. In Mr. Smith's own Supervisor district a county committee favorable organization was nominated.

# FIREARMS FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Trow Says All Women Should Know How to Use Them.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Mrs. Charity Trow, a railroad map gone crazy. Waterburglar in her home and held him prisoner until the police arrived, said to-day that every woman in Chicago should learn how to handle a revolver for selfin one hand, Mrs. Trow drew a revolver from a bureau drawer and disarmed him.

"I was taught how to use a revolver and shotgun when I was a girl," said Mrs. Trow, who passed her early life on the holding a razor demanded that I give up my jewelry I was not frightened at ill. As I saw the thief I quickly seized my weapon and disarmed him. That's all there was to it."

At the Cottage Grove avenue police station the prisoner, who gave the name of George Mylels, was accused also of olding up and robbing Miss Ella Stevens of \$40 in a restaurant two weeks ago.

### NAUGURATED IN BROWN JEANS Brown Becomes Georgia's Governor and

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26 .- "Little Joe" Brown, clad in a suit of brown jeans, at noon to-day succeeded Hoke Smith as Governor of Georgia. The suit altogether Georgian. The wool dipped from Georgia sheep and manufactured into cloth by a factory at Marletta, where Brown lives.

Speaks to Hoke Smith.

Brown walked to the State Capitol accompanied by a few friends who, like imself, wore suits of brown Georgia jeans Gov. Hoke Smith, who discharged Brown from the office of Railroad Commissioner and thereby made possible his election as Governor, met the Brown party as it entered the Capitol.

"How do you do, Mr. Brown?" said Gov. Smith. "Good morning, Gov. Smith, I am glad to see you," replied Brown. It was the first time Smith and Brown had spoken

in years.

The inauguration was very simple accordance with the wishes of Brown. After taking the oath of office he made a brief address expressing the hope that peace might prevail during his administration. Delegates from Brown clubs went after the inauguration to the Piedmont Hotel, which is owned by Hoke smith, and sounded taps over "The Gal in the Fountain," the nude female figure which adorns what was the barroom of the Piedmont before the advent of prohibition

Chicken Bone Inserted in a Girl's Jaw. OMAHA, Neb., June 26 .- A portion of the jaw bone of little Lucretia Norris was removed and a piece of chicken bone substituted at St. Joseph's Hospital here to-day. The operation is pro-nounced a success. The girl is 6 years old and was born with a malformed jaw.

PAIN'S FIREWORKS FOR THE 4TH Season's catalogue now ready. 12 Park place New York .-- Ads.

# NO HAND IN IT BUT EASTMAN'S

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1909. Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; not quite so warm; light variable winds.

> "GAY PARTY" AT THE SHACK PROBABLY A FICTION.

Two Days After the Murder-Schemed to Involve Others-Letter May Be a Plant-Night Trip to the Bungalow. St. MICHARLS, Md., June 26.—Lame Bob Eastman murdered the protégée of Lyman J. Gage, Edith May Thompson Woodill. with his own hand, robbed the dead woman

of considerable money and jewelry and planned ounningly to throw the crime on New York friends who knew him in his prosperous days and who he said visited him over Saturday a week ago. Eastman's intricate scheme to involve others and save his own neck if possible is being exposed hour by hour. Eastman's story of a gay party at his oungalow on the shore of Broad Creek. where he hid for five months from the New York police, is believed by the authorities

to be a lie. Every scrap of information that the police of three States can gather points to the fact that Eastman was slone with young Mrs. Woodill when she came to her death. The cunning which the crooked broker used to cover the girl's death is being analyzed bit by bit. Every lie and trick and stratagem indicates

Two days after Mrs. Woodill was kille ! Eastman went to Baltimore and pawned her jewelry, two diamond rings and a pearl pin. On Tuesday he was back again smiling among his acquaintances at St. Michaels and McDaniel, paying debts an I jesting about the gay time his guests had on Sunday. Now that the story is out and Eastman's neighbors know the sort of man he was they are amazed at the cheerful nerve he showed in returning to the scene of the murder and cracking rustic jokes

SHE AND EASTMAN WERE ALONE. There is nothing to show that Eastman's guests, if he had any, were in the Bungalow when Mrs. Woodill was struck down. Many things indicate that they had boarded their launch and gone away The hour of the murder has been fixed pretty definitely as 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. One of Eastman's neighborn who went to the shack to ask Eastman to go to church that evening, heard the sound of a woman's voice upbraiding the lame man and hurried away.

From a hundred and one trivial inoithorities have followed Mrs. Woodill's movements from the hours on Saturday afternoon a week ago, when she sali good-by to her friends in Easton, until she drove late at night to the bungalow close of one of the most hotly contested she drove late at night to the bungalow political battles ever held in the county. with Lame Bob. There was less difficulty Mr. Clark made the fight as a supporter even in tracing Eastman's affairs before and after the murder. The one mystery that remains in the case is how much did the party of friends from New York know when they hurriedly left the bunga-

> CURIOUS LAY OF LAND AND WATER. To comprehend the moves of the puzzle that is occupying the authorities it is necessary to say a few words about the topography of this part of the Eastern Shore. There are more miles of water than of land. A map of Talbot county showing creeks and rivers and bayous crooking in every direction resembles

g008. Towns and villages that are pretty much the same to-day as they were when the war was roaring on the other side protection. After being threatened with of the Chesapeake dot nar row necks death by the robber, who held a razor of land. Some of the sleepy old hamlets are not two miles apart as the bird flies, but to reach them in a boat you must travel ten.

The Woodill tragedy writhed in and out among these twisting waters, and the plains of Oklahoma. "When that man ourious lay of the country had much to do with the delay in finding the girl's body and catching Eastman before he shot himself. Also this is a section where people mind their own business to an extraordinary degree. Incidents that would have provoked widespread scandal in other parts passed here with little comment

Two things were made plain as soon as the authorities went to work on the murdor-the people were too fond of Brith Woodill to ganble about matters that would have stained the girl's resutation. and they had been so much impressed by Lame Bob Eastman's open handed frien-liness that they hesitated to give information about him.

It was only after the most persistent elforts on the part of State's Attorney Turner that the Talbot county folk began to tell a little here, a little there, but enough to make a fairly clear story, with one exception, the part played by that gay crowd that is said to have drunk ame Bob's obstapagne and oaroused with women.

POLKS STARED AT EDITH TOODILL There certainly have been faw instances when a single young woman who talked above the natives, dressed above them, lived a different life from that of the quiet plodders of the village has occupied the inegination of a whole community as Edith Thompson Woodill did. the wore clothes that made the country girls stars and caused the old fellows who saw her flash by of afternoons to shake their heads. Her conversation was intimately of matters that the country folk had read they took pride in this, that she had made herself a celebrity in their aves at least, and they took pride in the fact that President McKinley had entertained her in the White House, that Lyman J. Gage came over in a launch from Annapolis frequently to see her and gave here a great deal of money, and that Senators and Congressmen and diplomats had dattered the girl Their liking for her was memented by her own graces of manner You cannot doubt that she was a magnetic and amiable little creature after talking ten minutes to almost any man or woman you meet on the street in Easton or this town. There was nothing lofty or su perior

r stuck up about Edith Thompson. HER EASTERN SHORE ADVENT. Moreover there was the mystery of her irth to compel the imaginations of the

county people, a mystery that brought